

MIN. SEC. 8:42
TO PLAY
3 DOWN
4 QTR.
VISITORS 10
HOME 07
16 YARDS TO GO



THERE'S NO JOY IN BEARVILLE TODAY — Our mighty Bears have fallen. Last year they shouldn't have won it, but they did. This year they should have won it all but now it's wait till next year.

Bisons beat Bears

Manitoba goes to College Bowl

By BILL KANKEWITT
Gateway Sports Editor

When you're number two, you have to try harder.

The Manitoba Bisons did and because of it they're reigning number one today.

Saturday at Varsity Stadium the Bisons dethroned the defending national intercollegiate football champion, Alberta Golden Bears, 10-7 to win the WCIAA football crown.

A week earlier in Winnipeg the youthful Bisons upset the Bears 25-8 to force Saturday's sudden death play-off. The Bisons now advance to the Western College Bowl in Winnipeg next Sunday against the Queen's Golden Gaels.

More than 6,000 shocked Bear supporters saw the Green and Gold out-toughed by a deserving "herd" from Manitoba.

The Bears owned a 6-2 first quarter lead but slipped behind 9-6 at the half and trailed 10-7 at three quarter time. It was a game on inches with the breaks spelling the difference.

Henry Janzen's upstarts jumped off to an early 2-0 lead on a safety touch. A bad snap on a punt deep in his own end forced Bear kicker Val Schneider to give up the deuce.

Dale Schula's fumble recovery and the brilliant running of halfback Ludwig Daubner set up the Bears go-ahead major. Daubner skirted right end on a third and one gamble to gallop 26 yards for the score.

It didn't take the Bisons long to come back and take the lead for keeps.

Dennis Hyrciako danced his way in from the Bear 25 yard line to score on the first play of the second quarter. Tom Coyle converted and the "herd" led 9-6.

Punters Schneider and Gary Corbett exchanged singles for their respective teams to round out the scoring in the third quarter.

The Bears had several opportunities to get back into contention in the final quarter but were either thwarted by penalties or the hard-nosed Manitoba defensive wall.

With four minutes remaining Don Hickey intercepted a Bison pass on the Bear 35 yard line to give the bruins one final kick at the can.

After unsuccessful first and second down attempts Schneider, on a fake kick, lobbed the ball to John McManus who lugged it to the Bison 48.

Once again attempts to move the ball on first and second down plays proved fruitless. The fake kick was on again as Schneider valiantly fought his way down to the Bison 38 only to be inches short of the first down.

That was it, game set and match.

An unfortunate blemish on an otherwise great game was the large number of penalties called by the officials. Both teams were nailed 12 times but the Bears had to absorb 172 yards to the Bisons 115 yards.

A number of the referee's calls were of the questionable nature.

Graham Kinley was the workhorse for the buffaloes as he packed the pigskin 29 times for a whopping 155 yards.

Bear quarterback Terry Lampert appeared flustered at times and many of his calls were of the questionable nature. Rather than establish his short passing game as he has done so successfully in the past, he chose instead to go repeatedly for the bomb.

Council slammed at debate

Education rep charges students "manipulated"

By MIRIAM McCLELLAN
and PATTY GILHOOLY

The students' union received a backlashing at Friday's SUB theatre debate, particularly from one of its own members.

The open forum was called by the Students' Christian Movement and the Students for a Democratic University to discuss manipulation of the student body by students' council.

Ed rep Greg Berry strongly criticized council.

"I have the dubious honor of being on the students' council," he said.

Berry demonstrated council manipulation of the student body by the compulsory phys ed issue.

"Council didn't consider this question worthwhile enough to hold a referendum," said Berry.

"We are mature enough, most of us, to vote and get married and should also be mature enough to decide what courses will benefit us most."

"The motion to approve compulsory first year phys ed was passed 16 to 1 with one abstaining."

"This to me is a clear example of council manipulation of students," he said.

The ed rep illustrated manipulation of students' council by the executive in the CUS issue.

"Miss Pilkington disagrees with the right of CUS or of any student government to take stands on issues for which they are not mandated to represent students," said Berry.

"CUS does not claim to be representative."

"But U of A probably has one of the most unrepresentative students' councils in the country."

"The students' union view that CUS has developed into a partisan political group which is not representative of Canadian students and does not fulfill the original aims and objectives of CUS which U of A supports is a partisan view itself," Berry said.

"It comes down to whether or not political and economic conditions are relevant to academic conditions and issues, and for this reason CUS has the right to take stands on any political issue," Berry said.

Berry left the stage after inviting the more than 250 students in the audience to come to the next council meeting and "watch the circus."

"Free popcorn will be provided," he said.

Law rep Rolly Laing's speech defending council was constantly interrupted by questions concerning Miss Pilkington and her policies.

A participator from the audience asked why Miss Pilkington was not present, hinting at her refusal to face the issues.

Elizabeth Law, a former member of the SDU took the floor and accused SDU of cutting down Miss Pilkington when she wasn't there to defend herself.

Miss Law said Miss Pilkington was informed of the speakout only two days beforehand and had previous appointments.

"Talk about manipulation," she said. "This is it."

An SCM speaker took the floor to end the heckling.

"Representation is not enough," said Larry Fisk of SCM and SDU.

"It doesn't ensure nor does it deal with in any way the essential

problems of the degree of involvement or participation on the part of the constituency as a whole.

"Representation is selected as the solution to problems. This is merely efficiency in a vacuum and token representation," he said.

Eng rep Jack Bennett got the brunt of any SDU anti-council attitude. He was questioned on his stand when an anti-discrimination clause was introduced for the proposed student Bill of Rights.

"I voted against it," said Bennett.

He said he had the right to pay for membership into a private club and keep out those he didn't want in the club.

"You're a racist," shouted Jon Bordo.

Heckling continued through the rest of Bennett's talk until Gordon Drever of the SDU took the mike.

"Communication—there is so much communication in the students' council that last year Al Anderson developed a bald spot on his head from discussion with John Bradley, though some of that may have been contributed by Miss Pilkington," Drever said, sarcastically.

Western quits CUS

LONDON (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students suffered another defeat Friday when students at the University of Western Ontario voted 2,155-1,381 to leave the union.

The defeat came after recent CUS victories at Simon Fraser and Brock universities, which appeared to indicate a reversal of student displeasure with CUS policy.

Jim Brown, spokesman for the western anti-CUS committee, said student council has to decide whether to pay CUS membership fees for this year. However, he is fairly sure it will break the financial obligation made to CUS at the September congress.

After the defeat, the pro-CUS group announced its intention to form a voluntary radical union at Western.

"The number of people who voted for CUS is indicative of the increasing concern among students about education and society," said Jan Kestle, a spokesman for the group and former student council member.

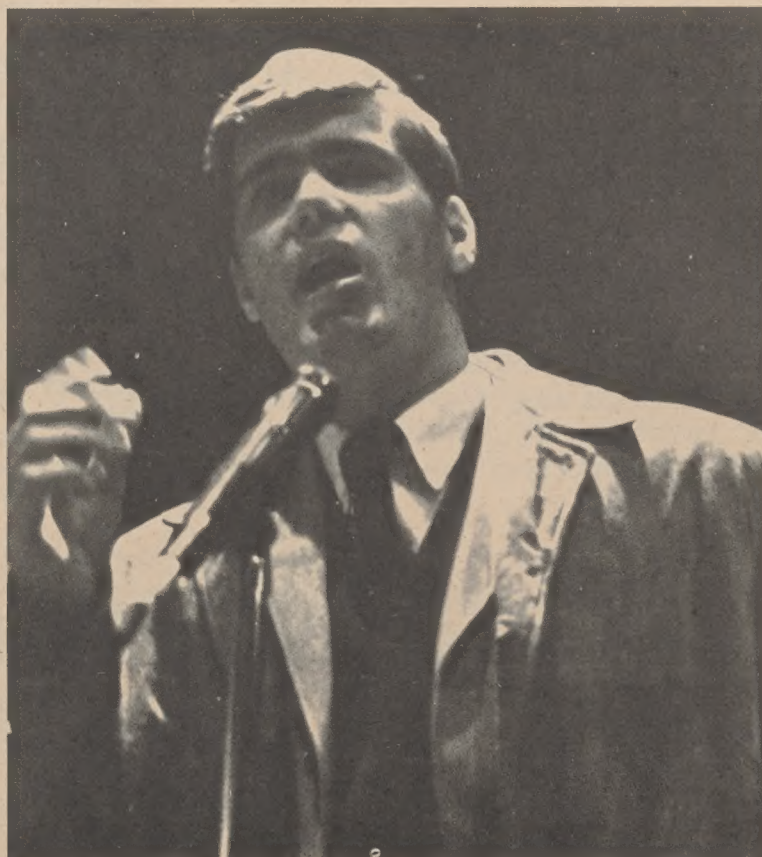
She said: "Although CUS has been rejected it doesn't mean that the goal and aims of the union will be ignored on the campus."

Brown disagreed: "We think it indicates that students on campus have repudiated the present policies of CUS."

He said CUS's involvement in "areas not directly related to students" was the major reason for their defeat.

CUS vice-president Winton Semple, a former western student, said: "We see the loss as a temporary setback that proves that CUS is alive—not static."

"I think there's a strong possibility of a referendum in the near future changing the status at Western."



LEFT-HANDED ROCK THROWER—Jack Bennett, Eng Rep, speaks out at SDU-SCM debate.

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Arts students call for teach-in

A teach-in is planned for arts students on Nov. 20.

The teach-in is being organized by a committee of students, formed after the general meeting called by a committee of the arts faculty council on Oct. 31 to determine what arts student want or expect from the faculty.

The particular topics of the teach-in have not yet been decided on, but the general theme seems to be the role of the arts student in society and the university structure, said Boyd Hall, arts rep on student's council and chairman of the student committee.

"It comes down to a real self-analysis of what are we doing and what should we be doing," he said.

The two main problems the committee is facing at the moment are:

finding a place to hold the teach-in and having arts classes cancelled on that day so that students are free to attend it.

To have classes cancelled, the committee must approach General Faculty Council (GFC).

There will not be a regular meeting of GFC until next month, but there will be an executive meeting Wednesday. Hall hopes to approach GFC at this meeting.

The committee would like to hold the teach-in in Convocation Hall, since it is in the arts building, but the department of music uses it most of the time during the day.

"Administrative officials I have approached have feelings of sympathy towards what we are trying to do, but seems to have a fear of

any large gatherings of students," said Boyd Hall.

"The purpose of this teach-in is not confrontation but rather education," he said.

Free parking

The Auditorium parking lot will be closed Wed., Thur. and Fri. to all student parking. The Auditorium will be the scene of a teachers convention for the three days. The Campus Patrol will not be handing out parking tickets to cars except those parked in twenty four hour reserved spaces.

short shorts

Great Debate at noon today

The Debating Society presents Pilkington and Sinclair—The Great Student Debate on Wednesday at noon in SUB theatre.

TODAY

PHYS ED FACULTY

Men's Field Hockey will be played every Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Kinsman Fieldhouse. All interested students are invited to meet at the Field House.

EDMONTON CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

The Edmonton Chamber Music Society will present the music of Brahms by The Edmonton Chamber Music Players on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Admission by series membership only. Season tickets available at the door: \$4 for full-time student \$10 for adults.

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS CLUB

The Household Economics Club will hold a general meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in House Ec 219. This will be a supper meeting; members and non-members are welcome.

STUDENTS' WIVES CLUB

The Students' Wives Club will hold their November General Meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room at the Top, SUB. It will be Meet Edmonton Night with guest speaker Dale Partidge. General and Branch Club memberships will be available. All wives of students are invited to attend.

THEATRE COMMITTEE

The Theatre Committee presents "A Wilde Evening with Shaw" Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in SUB theatre. Tickets \$1.50 at SUB information desk.

BRIDGE CLUB

U of A Bridge Club will sponsor the Open Pairs Club Championship at 7 p.m. Wednesday in SUB 142. No entry fee, trophies will be presented. Everyone welcome.

L.S.M.

The L.S.M. will hold a general meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. to discuss L.S.M. program. Informal open meeting will be held at Lutheran Student Centre, 11122 86 Avenue.

DRAMA CLUB

A meeting of the Drama Club will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104, SUB.

FRIDAY

STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema presents "Hotel" Friday at 7 p.m. in SUB theatre.

LISTER HALL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Lister Hall Students' Assn. will hold a Bermuda Shorts Dance Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Lister Hall. Music by the 49th Parallel. Admission \$1; half-price if you wear shorts.

MATH CLUB

The Math Club will hold a meeting and talk in Campus Towers 372, Friday at 2 p.m.

OTHERS

STUDENT HELP

Problems? Phone Student Help, at 432-4358. A service for students by students. Everyday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TREASURE VAN

Join in the fun—sign up for a two-hour shift as staff for Treasure Van at the T.V. office (SUB 244) or contact Gary at 439-2974. Extra people are

required Wednesday and Thursday. The sale will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Nov. 18-22 in the Art Gallery, SUB.

PARACHUTE CLUB

U of A Parachute Club will hold their monthly meeting Monday, Nov. 18 at 7:00 p.m. in SUB—see TV monitor for details. All staff and students are welcome. Plans for the Christmas Party and Intervarsity Team to be discussed.

RECREATION STUDENTS' SOCIETY

The Recreation Students' Society will hold their formal "Fire Frost" on Nov. 30 in Lister Hall. The banquet will be at 7:00 p.m. with the dance following at 9 p.m. Music by Al Breaux and his orchestra. Tickets \$10 per couple in P.E. 113.

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GFC considering semester system

By KEN BAILEY

General Faculty Council is considering a semester system for the U of A.

The Divided-Year Committee, commissioned by GFC, is presently investigating the possibilities of introducing the semester system.

In an interim report to GFC the committee stated, "The matter of the semester system was reopened because . . . increasing numbers of high schools are moving towards a new type of semester system. This means that in the future a number of students will be graduating at the end of the first semester, in December or January, rather than in June."

If U of A were to adopt the proposed semester system, the present winter session would be divided into two sessions. All courses would be the equivalent of the present half-year courses with final examinations in both December and April.

The semester system is standard in most of the larger American universities and has been adopted by a number of the newer Canadian universities such as Simon Fraser University, the University of Lethbridge, and the University

of Waterloo.

There are other pro-semester arguments. Professional faculties are basically on a semester system in that they offer a large number of half-year courses. But their 'service courses' in arts and science (eg. English) are full session courses. This creates problems in areas of program planning and student registration.

There are also strong points against a semester system. There would be increased administrative costs. To initiate programs in January, additional staff and facilities would be required.

After taking a course in the first semester, a student may decide not to take the sequel course in the second semester. This may cause a certain amount of 'knowledge fragmentation.'

"We have more flexibility under the present system," said the chairman of the Divided-Year Committee, Dr. J. R. Buck. He explained that under the present system a department could reconstruct a course into one or more half-year courses. In a semester system there would be less possibility of changing the time length of a course.

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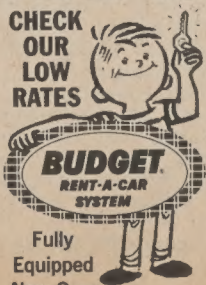
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photo editor Chuck Lyall

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Unlike the Bears, the Gateway snake survived the weak end (sic). Here with another rip-roarin', back-rubbing, bed bouncin', bite-em-on-the-ass issue were Lynn (chubby legs) Hugo (best of luck to her and Bayer who decided to cut the habit together), Elizabeth (still at it) O'Donoghue, Patty "short-short" Gilhooly, Ina van Nieuwkerk, Dan Carroll and Brian MacDonald, our make-out . . . er up artists, K. J. (initially yours) Bailey, Hiroto Saka, Judy (three times puts her asleep) Samoil, Marvin Bjornstad and me, Harvey "Nylon-game" Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1968

Editorial

Bye, bye College Bowl . . . and good luck, Bisons

The University of Alberta was unlucky two years because they couldn't get rid of a hockey championship game in which their own club was not involved. That was in 1966 when the Golden Bears hockey team, rated a top club, was beaten by the University of Saskatchewan who, in turn, represented the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association in the Canadian championships held at Varsity Arena during Second Century Week in March, 1966.

The result, of course, was a marked decline in attendance. Ed Zemrau, athletic director, moaned about the funds lost and not recovered. Fans figured there was no point in going to a hockey game in which their team was not a part. And they for the most part stayed away.

This year, the Western College Bowl was scheduled for Clarke Stadium. The game would match the football winners of the WCIAA and the Ontario-Quebec conference which Queen's University of Kingston won last week. The game would serve as a semi-final for the Canadian College Bowl which has been permanently placed in Toronto. The second team in the championship would be the winner of the Atlantic Bowl—teams would be the champs in the Bluenose Conference and the Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference.

Sometime last year, the brains who rule the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association instituted this new structure and decided to let Edmonton have the first Western Bowl.

The reasoning perhaps was that Alberta were defending champs and deserved the right to hold at least a semi-final in their town. This is good thinking if you are a clairvoyant. Unfortunately, the great thinkers in the CIAA are not.

Their calculation that the Golden Bears football team would repeat was faulty. The Bears were beaten by Manitoba last Saturday and relinquished their title.

This left a number of people in a dubious position. They had spent

a fair amount of publicity and even went so far as to arrange a dinner commemorating the game—a dinner sponsored by the Government of Alberta and the City of Edmonton no less. With the Bears drawing an average of more than 5,000 per game, the affair had signs of extravaganzas written all over it.

The one variable was the football team. They lost a game which is no sin.

But the committee still had this game and they knew Alberta fans would not turn out in droves to support any other but their own. And when something is just getting off the ground, the worst think that can happen is an opening day dud.

So what do you do with it?

Some great thinker came up with the best idea in years. Something the Shrine Bowl people and hockey people have not yet given serious thought to. This piece of thinking was that the college bowl could be shifted to Winnipeg where it just might draw a few people. And it could be played in a stadium where fans are roughly familiar with one team at least.

If calculations are to take on tones other than monetary, the decision is even a smarter one.

Football fans who support a team all season have the right to see that team in a championship game. Since there is absolutely no chance of even getting the Canadian College Bowl in the west, fans have to settle for the semi-final. The winning club in the west should get that game every time. There should be no second thoughts of this. There should be little advance planning needed to stage the bowl in any one city.

A game such as this does not need the intricate publicity a regular league game requires. Careful preparation during the year would make fans aware of the benefits of a league winner.

Happily, it is people on the college scene who first had the guts to take the necessary steps to keep college football on the lofty level it now occupies.



Oh, we could have won the elections
but we of Student Power don't support
the establishment like that.

What we need is a responsible approach

By Brian Campbell

Last Friday I wandered into the SDU—SCM teach-in on manipulation and student council and witnessed yet another example of the animalism of campus radicals.

Jon Bordo was in his usual form and gave a rambling denunciation of anything-that-crossed-his-mind to start the noon-hour festivities. And for awhile there was an uninterrupted parade of activists who lectured the deeply serious crowd.

Then Rich Price decided the debate should be a little more even and asked for replies from any council members who might be present. So Jack Bennett, the engineering rep, took the floor.

Now don't get me wrong, or anything, because I back freedom of dress all the way; but freedom to look like a boor does not mean freedom to act like one. But to the point, Bennett started defending student council through the usual separate faculties, separate interests, argument.

At this point Bordo and the rat pack took over.

It seems that Bennett once voted against a certain anti-discrimination clause in the proposed student bill of rights. It did not seem to matter that the rest of Mr. Bennett's contentions can be dealt with on a rational level, or that Mr. Bennett's philosophy (and I personally disagree with Mr. Bennett) is held by a majority of students, or that Bennett's reasons for voting as he did were an honest articulation of what lies behind most discrimination around here.

At least it did not matter to Jon Bordo and his friends.

So Bordo decided he would tar Mr. Bennett with a racist brush rather than waste valuable time analysing his stand and attempting to change, through persuasion, Mr. Bennett's position.

Bordo, in his wharf-rodent, revolutionist, union-suit took the microphone and screamed racist and tried to make Mr. Bennett look like a fool. Victory for the self-appointed intellectuals amounted to alienating and embarrassing the opposition.

Even though I disagree with Mr. Ben-

nett, it seems he has something Bordo lacks—courage and decency.

But the animal act wasn't finished, for we still hadn't seen Rolly Laing, another council member, get his teeth marks. Now Rolly Laing is one of the more humane members of council. He did not claim council was perfect. He did not claim changes were unnecessary. He did not claim council was totally relevant. He did not claim council could not "learn a lesson" from the meeting the activists had organized.

But Marilyn Pilkington wasn't there, so Laing had to serve as the nearest available punching bag for the revolutionaries' frustrations, and it didn't make any difference whether he was taking a conciliatory position or not.

The spokesman for the left was a mouse-blond girl with thin-rimmed glasses in the middle of a row of the fathers of social change. Now this screaming bitch of the revolution decided that Laing was dishonest and by shrieking insults and innuendo managed to stop Mr. Laing from giving the audience the least understanding of what went on in council.

Greg Barry, education rep on council, told me Laing was one of the most understanding and liberal members of council. I wonder if his attitude has changed.

SDU has been the focus of dissent around this university for the last year, but I seriously question its usefulness if it maintains its present stance towards logical discussion. SDU has always claimed for itself the rational banner, but I would not like to put that claim to the test in a meeting with the faculty, administration, or government.

The sort of discussion we saw last Friday only polarizes positions and drives the university community farther apart. Because so much of the power is vested in the faculty and administration, and because they are not about to capitulate to total student control, it is obvious we are going to have to communicate and co-operate with these groups to make changes around here.

SDU is splitting the student body and no doubt, alienating the faculty. What we need is a responsible approach.

The radical student movement has its own limitations

By JULES LESTER

(This article is reprinted from The Guardian, an independent radical weekly newspaper published in New York City).

A student movement has its own built-in limitations, both in terms of how much it can do and how much it can understand. In some ways, a student movement tends to be artificial, because the student lives in an artificial environment—the university. Thus, it is natural that a student movement generally concerns itself with issues that the majority of society has hardly any time at all to be concerned about. This is good to a point. Without the student demonstrations against the war, there would've been no anti-war movement. Without student consciousness of racism, blacks would be even more isolated and vulnerable to attack.

A student movement evolves to an inevitable point where it realizes that wars and racism are the manifestations of an unhuman system and if wars and racism are going to be stopped, the system itself must be stopped and another created. And it is at this point that a student movement reaches the boundaries of its inherent limitations. When this juncture is reached, the student movement finds its members becoming increasingly frustrated and the movement seeks to relieve that frustration through activism and/or by turning its attention to changing the students' immediate environment, the university.

A student movement which concerns itself with bringing about changes within the university is engaging in an act which can have all the appearances of being important, while being, in essence, quite unimportant. Regardless of how unending one's stay in a university may seem, the fact yet remains that after four years of serving time, the student leaves. The university is a temporary society for most who live within its confines and as such, any radical activity aimed at it is of limited value.

Because the university is a temporary society, any movement coming from it is in danger of being temporary. The next student generation may have more traditional interests than the one which kept the campus in an uproar during the preceding four years. And while student movements are characterized by a great willingness to confront the reigning social authority, there is nothing inherent in a student movement that will insure its evolution into a radical movement once the students leave the university.

Perhaps the greatest liability of a student movement is that it is only able to speak to other students. While this is of limited value, the fact still remains that there is perhaps no group more powerless than students. Not only are students without power, the instruments of power

are not even part of their world. If all students went on strike, it wouldn't cause the society to pause in its step. The most that a student movement can do is to disrupt. The power to disrupt, however, cannot be equated with the power to make a revolution. A student movement is only a revolutionary force when it can act as an adjunct with other forces in society. It is needless to say that such a situation does not presently exist.

When student radicals leave the campus, they can avoid coming into direct contact with other forces in the society by creating their own little worlds where they continue to live with each other, talk only to each other and remain unconcerned about the concrete problems which most people have to face. The student radical is never heard talking about a rise in the price of milk, new taxes, real wages or doctor bills. The student radical creates his own society in which money is not an overriding problem and because it isn't, the student radical thinks that revolution is all about love, because he has time to think about love. Everybody else in thinking about survival.

No matter how radical a student may be, his radicalism remains virgin until he has had to face the basic problems which everyone in the society has to face—paying the rent every month. It is easy to be radical when someone else is underwriting it. It is all too easy to belittle the Wallace-supporting factory worker when one does not know the constant economic insecurity and fear under which that factory worker lives.

While the goal of revolution is the creation of the new man, people turn to revolution when that becomes the only means of satisfying their material needs. They do not become revolutionaries because of any ideas about the new man.

The student radical has to become an everyday radical before he can be totally trusted. He must know the concrete problems which face the everyday person. And while such issues as the war in Viet Nam, the repression of Mexican students and the invasion of Czechoslovakia are important, revolution is made from the three eternal issues—food, clothing and shelter. Our job is to show people that they are being robbed of their birthright for a mess of pottage and that that is not necessary.

As long as the movement is dominated by students, the movement will carry within it the seeds of its own death. As long as the student, upon graduation, carries his radicalism to an apartment three blocks away from the campus or to the nation's East Villages where a thousand others just like him reside, his radicalism will remain theoretically correct and pragmatically irrelevant, except as a gadfly forcing the system to make minimal reforms.

This is page FIVE

You know, when you really come down to it, there is a sickness in our society, although it is not the illness of conformity. The very essential ingredient of the sickness is the inability of those who proclaim their dissatisfaction with it to establish objectives. There continues the contradictory process of abusing freedom to the point that it will begin to erode.

It is unwise to forget that Hitler and Mussolini came preaching morality and service to the state.

Some of the more revolutionary groups in our country are saying they spit on freedom and the state. This was a common saying in Germany—after it became Hitler's Reich.

And so it goes—the pro and the con and the student movement involved in both. Jules Lester, who writes out of New York, looks at the students and their aims and possible objectives and comes to a not too astonishing conclusion.

It was a reprinted article, more for your information than anything else because it is the duty of the newspaper to print such information.

Send contributions to The Editor, The Gateway.

—The Editor

I regret that the happy . . .

The Editor,

I am pleased that your commentator, Peter Boothroyd, was able to make his way through to the chiefest point of my letter of Oct. 25. I regret that the happy little hints, clues and openings gaily given in the spirit of revolution appear to him only as cracks in my facade and not in that of the institution. From his exegesis of The Universities Act, I suspect Mr. Boothroyd is becoming institutionalized himself.

May I try again? We should keep in mind that the Board of Governors is at least two steps removed from "ultimate control of the finances". By its very inability to function directly in the important activities of the university, i.e., what staff and students do, the board is becoming obsolete in its present terms. A marked revision in function for it will be forthcoming, and with that a revised administrative arrangement for the university.

One can foresee the board taking over and vastly extending the present function of the University Senate, as the university's bridge to the public, as well as acting with dispatch and fearlessness to transmit the needs of the university to the Universities Commission and the government. The board cannot establish the priorities of the university because it has little experience of them or their bases, but it can appreciate them and work for them. Through its connection with people and government the board could become an equal partner in forming a university, and the vanguard of its growth and defence. I also dare say it can be reasoned into enlightenment before it can be bludgeoned there. The only people that can do that are the faculty, and they only by the force of success of their operations. Of course, the faculty is only successful if the students are successful. Now here is where we need some cool criteria.

More and more, decision and policy makers of the administration will turn again to the faculty and students, as an Antean flock, resuscitating. Publicly, this return

is owing to student agitation, but it leads back ten years and more to faculty initiatives. In a university, the administration sits awkwardly between two forces, board and faculty, and swings between the two.

During the last decade, the university has been subjected to accelerating growth, accelerating responsibilities, and accelerating knowledge. As the university grew, responsibility for the handling of this growth went to the administration, as the responsibility for the handling of knowledge went to the faculty. Neither had proper time to keep up with the other. The administration accreted regulations which have led it to an inflated position of power. The administration has powers that look real and formidable but they are powers of sufferance. They are not real if they are not acceptable.

The power of the administration can come either from a Board of Governors, whose own strength lies only in its power of disbursement, or from the faculty, which lives with students and from whose ranks it grows (do you recognize the continuum that exists between faculty and students, and which is somewhat extended but not much altered by enlarging faculty committees to include students?).

If money is stronger than ideas, then the Board of Governors is the boss. Conversely, we can get it when we want it, but it requires ideas that are stronger than money. I think we are learning to handle our expansions in different directions, which means that we can begin to take time to regulate ourselves a little better.

Think positively Peter! Who is it that considers students and most faculty guests in the university community? I hope not you. The successful student is a transient, but although transient he is in his time a distinctive part of the university. I think of myself as one of the most important people here and I assume that other faculty and students do the same for themselves. You be a guest if you want, but I live here man.

J. R. Nursall,
Department of Zoology

I am going to buy a poppy . . .

The Editor,

I am going to buy a poppy and wear it with pride and it's going to take a lot more than poor old John Miller's warped mind to make me change my mind. Let me ask him just what right he has to spit forth—even to think such garbage as he spouted in the Nov. 8 edition of The Gateway? Let him go to any place where disabled veterans hang out, and if he has any stomach left, then let him talk about such frivolous things as drinking. Sure the veterans drink, but don't try to tell me that my friend does not, and the veterans are a great deal more deserving.

How can one say that the soldiers can be linked in blame with the politicians? I would ask how a young person from "Pump-handle, Sask." is to blame for the political maneuvering in Europe. Let me remind him that Canada was brought into the war by Britain. Also, these Canadian boys, and indeed boys from all over the world showed a great deal more courage and national pride than anyone who would even consider writing such garbage. That's no reason to condemn a man, so please stop trying to be sensational until you learn some manners. You owe them a great deal more than they owe you.

It takes a pretty nearsighted person to actually claim to believe this crap about brainwashing. Allied soldiers were fighting to stop the murder of whole families while they lay in bed. If that's brainwashing, then I'm all for it. After all, there is something to the idea of preserving right and eliminating wrong.

Another thing is this junk about "war orientation". Nobody can seriously say or believe that we live in a war psychology and economy. Canada has one of the smallest war budgets in the world, and we don't have any characteristics of a war-like state, such as compulsory induction.

Finally, what kind of editor would print such crap? It makes it quite clear that there is a search for editorial policy, and the editor is merely groping in the dark. The trouble is that he is using a powerful lever as The Gateway for a personal experiment, while he decides on paper policy. The danger is that an outside observer may think that these empty-headed slants, called commentary, are the views of the student body.

Andy Hermanson
ed 1

EDITOR'S NOTE—Goddam it. For the umpteenth time, we repeat—all opinions expressed are not those of the newspaper (unless specifically marked 'editorial'). Students have a right to speak their minds, just as Andy Hermanson has. And no editor tells a columnist what to write or tosses out material because it doesn't agree with editorial policy. As a matter of fact, we do not agree with John Miller. But that doesn't mean we won't run his copy. If we accepted only certain viewpoints, there would be accusations of facism, communist and we would be called "Little Pravada".

Boothroyd's column
this Friday

It seems to me absurd that . . .

The Editor,

I was shocked on attending the debate in SUB on Friday noon to hear the unfortunate racist attitude of the engineering representative on students' council. One can only concur with Jon Bordo that this is a 'pre-civil rights' position, and one which is sadly incongruous in a supposedly 'educated' person in 1968.

I came to Alberta from New Zealand in August, 1967 and have recently been pondering the views of students here whom I have come into contact with, through The Gateway, through teaching undergraduate seminars and through talking to fellow grad students.

My impression is that public opinion in the University of Alberta is about 10 years behind that of most universities in the world. Could one anywhere else, have a serious debate on the issue

of whether Indians are lazy, drunken or stupid? (A view I encountered frequently amongst undergrads). In other words, the opinion of the engineering rep may be representative one in the university.

It may be that my sampling of student opinion has been a missed one. Certainly there are encouraging signs such as the existence of groups such as the SDU. At the same time it seems to me absurd that groups and individuals which question the basic structure and institutions of the university and society should be the exception rather than the rule in a modern university.

It's time the University of Alberta woke up and began to consider the basic question of what the purpose of a university is, instead of seeing the university as another part of the consumed.

Anne Smith
grad studies

Gateway Sports



Bill Kankewitt ... on football

Edmonton, Alberta
November 13, 1968

Coach Henry Janzen
Manitoba Bisons
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Dear Coach Janzen,

Curse you Henry Janzen and your Manitoba Bisons. You burst our bubble.

How could you do a thing like that to us? We were the defending national champions and had the best team in the country.

We were supposed to host the Western College Bowl and because of your self-centred greediness our own team won't even be playing in it. I don't think this is very nice.

Your team should have been seen this year but not herd. Hell, you only had six veterans returning. Are you feeding your players bennies?

What lies did you tell your players? They knew that the Bears were unbeatable. What kind of guff and false courage did you fill them with? Have you no coaching ethics?

People laughed all year at that fat 400 pound blob of nothing that you persisted in playing on the defensive line. You weren't so dumb Henry. I bet I'm the only outsider who realized that you actually had two 200 pound halfbacks strapped together. I'd make a lot of tackles too if I had four arms.

And that puny kid with the black horn rimmed glasses that you use as a quarterback. I'll bet you discovered him in a free reading class at St. Boniface High. Does his mother know that you've got him associating with a bunch of ruffians?

Don't your players read the national ratings? Didn't they realize that the Bears were the number one team in the nation? Couldn't they be content with being number two and trying harder?

Henry Janzen you are a low down good for nothing party pooper.

Didn't you realize that we had a swell victory party all set up? Hec, I even had a hot chick lined up and everything. Have you ever tried to promote a broad at a wake?

And all that beer that we had for the victory party. I'll bet you it will all go flat by the time we have a chance to drink it. What a waste Henry.

Didn't it enter your mind that your beating the Bears would have severe emotional consequences on our young players? Why poor Terry Lampert was so shook up after the game that he forgot to shake hands with your players.

You are a rat fink Henry Janzen.

Regretfully yours,
Joe Q. Fan

P.S. Good luck Sunday against Queens. Beat the hell out of them and show'em you're the best in the land.

Defeat is tough to stomach

It's much easier being a winner

By RICH VIVONE

Since mid-summer, people who claim to know about college football have been mentioning the potential greatness of the Golden Bears' football team. Not a great western team—but a great Canadian team.

If anyone asked about this, names like Speer, Bird, Wray, Daubner, Finch, Lampert, Schneider were heard. The breeze went on endlessly.

For most part, the team believed these words and played like they owned every football in the country. The Bears won two exhibition games handily and five league games in a row.

Then two Saturdays ago, some of the Bears began to have faint suspicions of their alleged greatness. Last Saturday, they discovered they definitely weren't the greatest team in the country; they weren't even the greatest in the west.

The Manitoba Bisons are. They are because they beat Alberta on consecutive Saturdays and they beat where it hurts the most—right at home in front of a jammed stadium.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

When a team is beaten by a superior opposition, the losers tend to sit around the dressing room and criticise their mates. But when a team is beaten by a club they believe to be inferior, the losers sit around and blame themselves individually.

It would be easy to see Terry Lampert blaming himself for throwing about a half dozen passes into the dirt when their destined receivers were open. Or Bob Schmidt dropping a desperation Manitoba pass. Or Val Schneider cursing himself for being an inch short of a first down on a fake punt play. All of these contributed to the loss.

But the guy who blamed himself more than any of the others was Gene Lobay, the stocky defensive tackle.

Lobay stands less than six feet and last year was voted Bears' best lineman. In case you think this is a small feat, Ed Molstad was on that team and he was a conference all-star for at least three years and this year is a member



PASS INTERFERENCE ON McCAFFERY

... panalties really hurt

of the Eskimos.

In the trainers' room, Lobay sat very quietly and watched another player tear some adhesive tape and drop it on the floor. The scissors were passed to Lobay.

"What's the green substance?" he was asked.

"Lubricant—so it's easier to take the tape off your leg," he said. Lobay had his leg taped from mid thigh to shin. As it came off, the loose skin was apparent. It was soft and mushy and almost slid sideways when touched.

"If you're looking for a goat, he's right here," Lobay said pointing a finger at himself.

Why?

"I blew the big play," he said simply.

How?

"It was on their touchdown," he said. Then he talked of a defensive alignment few people would comprehend.

"Hyrckiako (Bisons' halfback) came right through my spot and I was blocked out," he said. "I had a chance to get him but I blew it."

Lobay was still pulling the tape from his leg.

"You can't miss big plays like that and expect to win," he said. And Ray Kelly, a trainer, nodded. So did the player on the table.

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Interviews are now being arranged through:

Canadian Manpower,
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Telephone 432-4291.

Application forms and salary schedules will be supplied by the Student Placement Office. November interview appointments will be of particular importance to third and fourth year students who are already in possession of teacher certificates. This also includes teachers with previous teaching experience now in attendance at the university. Because of the very large number of applications to be dealt with, early applications are invited.

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BRIAN RAKOZ JOCKIES FOR POSITION

... in Bear 97-69 win over Victoria

Green & Gold wins tourney

Bruins - Dinnies open season Friday

By JOE CZAJKOWSKI

Bears 135, Bobcats 40
Bears 97, Vikings 69

The Golden Bears are ready for the regular season. They proved that by coming from behind to win the Tri-University Classic Saturday.

With their league opener set for this weekend against Calgary, Coach Barry Mitchelson of the Bear b'ballers was desperate for good opposition to sharpen up his ball club.

Just when he thought he found it in the University of Victoria Vikings, along came 5'9" Bobby "the Runt" Morris to tear it apart.

The "Runt" played a big part in the Bears 97-69 win in the final over the Vikings to capture the Tri-University Classic Trophy. Morris himself scored 19 points and his great play-making ability set up many more tallies. After the game he was named "most valuable player in the tournament."

I WAS HOT

"We had a few bad breaks but No. 20 (Morris) was the guy that killed us," said Viking coach Bob Bell. Mitchelson also complimented Morris' play. "He held us in the game with a couple of key baskets in the second and third quarters," said the Bear coach. "I was hot tonight, that's all," said an exhausted Morris after the game.

To reach the final, Friday night the Bears clobbered the Lethbridge Bobcats 135-40 in a completely one-sided contest. Victoria gained entrance by running away from the Calgary Dinosaurs 97-66 that

same night. Saturday, in the play-off between Friday's losers, the Dinnies swept by the Bobcats 93-64.

The Bears learned early that they couldn't tramp Victoria into the dust. Mitchelson's charges were forced out of their usual running game and had to use practiced pass patterns to advance the ball. Their rebounding received a severe test, however it came on strong towards the end of the game.

The first half didn't see more than a seven point spread in the see-saw battle between the two clubs. Alberta started strong but the Vikings charged back to even the contest in the last five minutes of the half. Then Warren Champion scored just as the buzzer sounded to give the home club a 4-39 lead.

STORMED BACK

In the opening minute of the second stanza the Vikings missed three consecutive lay-ups. The Bears came storming back to score, gained control of the back-boards for the first time in the game and never looked back again.

Dick DeKlerk led the Bears with 26 points, most of them in the second frame. Morris tallied his 19 and Champion was good for 18. John Lauvaas scored 20 points for the Vikings with Corky Jossul and Barry Burch contributing ten a-piece.

Aside from Morris, the Bears placed forwards DeKlerk and Champion on the tournament's all-star team. Other players on the team were centre Peter Kootchin

of Lethbridge and guards John Lauvaas and Glen Alexander of Victoria and Calgary respectively.

The Alberta victories in the Tri-University Classic closed out the Bears' exhibition season on a highly successful note. In four pre-season encounters, the Bears have averaged 109.5 points offensively and 61.5 defensively.

The Green and Gold open their regular season at home this Friday and Saturday against the Calgary Dinosaurs. Game time both nights is 8:00 p.m.

Puck Bears meet Imps tonight

The hockey Golden Bears wind up their exhibition schedule tonight when they meet the Red Deer Imperials at Varsity Arena.

The Imps' lineup features ex-Bears Sam Belcourt and Ron Cebryk and should give the Bears a good test, something which has been lacking in recent games.

In previous exhibition games, the opposition has been of rather an inferior nature. Only the Edmonton Monarchs have made a game of it. In two games, the

Golden Ones have tied them 6-6 and bounced them 7-2. The other games have ended in such ridiculous scores as 17-2 and 12-1, not exactly competitive.

Things should be different this weekend, however, as the Bears open their 1968-69 WCIAA season against the University of Calgary Dinosaurs in Calgary. Reports out of Calgary indicate that the Dinos are much-improved this year and should be able to give any team all they can handle.

Game time tonight is 8 p.m., and the price of admission is presentation of your I.D. card.

Yardstick story

(a tale of woe)

	Bears	Bisons
First downs	11	15
Yards rushing	133	236
Yards passing	162	26
Passing	11/27	5/11
Interceptions	1	3
Punting	11/39	13/30
Penalties	12/172	12/115
Fumbles/lost	2/1	3/2

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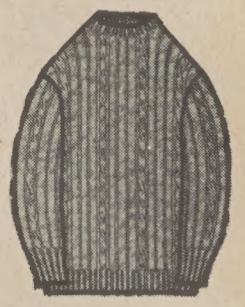
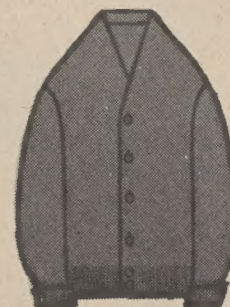
November 25 and 26, 1968.

Arrangements should be made in advance at the University Employment Office.* Be sure to see our full page ad in the November 15th edition of "The Gateway."

*Students can pick up a copy of our brochure "Careers in Retailing" at the University Employment Office at this time.

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Where quality
is NOT costly

Department overflow in new building

By INA VAN NIEUWKERK

With only \$3 million to spend on a building how do you get the most for your money?

The new General Services Building represents a new approach in designing and contracting for a building. Officials placed ads inviting interested firms to present proposals for the construction of the building, rather than calling for tenders or prices on a building for which the plans had already been drawn.

The General Services Building, located north-west of the Students' Union Building, is a catch-all for departments lacking in space or awaiting new space and general labs and classrooms. Presently occupying the building are the administration with Central Stores and Purchasing, the Civil Service Association and the departments of Romance and Slavonic Languages, Political Science, Art, Chemistry, Ed. Administration, Religious Stu-

dies, Phys. Ed., Agricultural Economics, and Plant Science.

Also in the building is the Department of Physical Plant which is responsible for operation and maintenance of all buildings on campus and the Computing Centre which moved its computers to this location in August.

The building will be opened officially Friday by R. K. Banister, Chairman of the Board of Governors building committee.

Classrooms have been in use in the building since the beginning of this year and some departments have already moved into their quarters.

Official notice

Student applications now called for in the following areas:

- **COMMISSION OF STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS**—to gather student opinion, investigate and make recommendations on a Student Bill of Rights—Chairman Members
- **HOUSING COMMISSION — CHAIRMAN**—to continue research in the area of student-owned and operated Housing
- **JOINT STUDENT FACULTY COMMITTEE ON UNIVERSITY**

SEMINARS—to organize University Seminars to discuss problems at the University of Alberta during the 2nd Term

- **Chairman—Crafts Committee**
- **AWARDS BOARD—CHAIRMAN**
- **SENIOR CLASS GRADUATION —Chairman**

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Canadian University Press DATELINE

LBJ to lecture

HOUSTON (CUPI)—Lyndon B. Johnson may not have been a very popular president but he's in great demand as a university lecturer.

According to Rice University officials, there has been a "stampede" of students eager to sign up for a lecture series in political science that he is scheduled to deliver next spring.

The school has been turning away applications because Johnson hasn't announced his topics or lecture dates. However, the political science department is allowing students to sign a waiting list to get into the course.

Waterloo students council resigns

WATERLOO—The entire student council of the University of Waterloo resigned Thursday after a show-of-hands, non-confidence vote by the student body.

The students were rebelling against radical council actions in the recent weeks.

More than 1,000 students jammed the Campus Centre and voted against the council 550-450. It was the first move of its kind in the university's history.

Students sat on every inch of floor space and stood five-deep around the walls of the room and climbed on top of the partitions.

President of students' council, Brian Iler, and his 24-member council held a meeting following the two-hour general meeting and resigned.

There will be a general election Nov. 27 in which the present council will run again to seek a mandate of support from the campus at large.

Council actions that drew criticism from the 8,500-member student body included the takeover of the Campus Centre from the administration more than a week ago.

A series of demonstrations were held last week in the Campus Centre which led to the resignation of its director under pressure from the Student Federation.

The general meeting in the Campus Centre was called after a petition bearing close to 700 names was presented, demanding council's resignation.

Brock campus to remain in CUS

ST. CATHERINES (CUP)—Brock University (Ontario) has voted to remain in the Canadian Union of Students.

Only 630 students (fifty-two per cent of total enrollment) bothered voting. Of these, sixty-one per cent approved of the link.

"The high turnout indicates the relevance and importance of a national student union to Brock students," said Dan Livermore, a campaign organizer and strong supporter of CUS.

The Union maintained four field workers on the campus for election week to help explain the organization to voters.

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